BENTON HARBOR, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1897.



Our Prices

All Next Week 1-4 Off Sale

Will Continue in the Stationery Department.

in tablets, school cards, Sunday school cards, miscellaneous books, box papetries. letter paper, typewriter supplies, slates, pencils, and a quantity of soups that are in the way.

Open from Monday to Saturday. Lowe&Rouse

One-Fourth Off Sale



Start the New Year

and culture it will bring to the children -think how they will thank you for it about the cost—before you commence to worry, drop in and see what we

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and

Consumption

HQPKINS' DRUG STORE Old Oscar Popper Whisky and

Spring Valley Port Wine.

R. I. Jarvis Depicts the Blasting Effect of the Competition of Convict Labor.

HINDRANCE TO PROSPERITY.

What Might Have Proved a Great Industry for Benton Harbor Ruined by Uniust System.

Roman I. Jarvis in a speech delivered efore the members of the Bimetallic club last night declared that convict disor, under the present system of management stood in the way of the for the protection of the struggling in-country's prosperity as much as any other condition prevailing. Before the people arrive at a proper analysis gress had raised his voice in behalf of of this question and make the application of a remedy they cannot hope to vitness the dawn of better or kindlier

Mr. Jarvis believed with many pen- F. J. Soule Had An Exciting Experplogists that first the laws should be itered so as to permit the convicta to nake restitution to their victims as from his cutter with violent force this ar as practicable. A murderer of morning and escaped serious injury by course could not make restitution but the narrowest margin. He was driving only a very small per cent of the prison north on Pipestone street and at the

population were murderers. The Episcopal church met one of the Union greatest evil of convict labor was the Ice & Coal company's delivery wagon. ruinous competition into which it came | The horse was moving at a moderately with free labor. Hundreds of factories lively rate. Mr. Soule supposing that we have up wards of \$1,000 into bankruptcy and thousands of men the delivery wagon would cross the car tracks to the right side of the street. He discovered too late that the driver thrown out of employment by the crim- of the heavy wagon intended to remain on the left side of the street and to of prison labor were unloaded on the market. As an instance establishing the truth of this statement the speaker. The cutter came in contact with a telereferred to the fact that as a result of graph pole, throwing the occupant out the introduction of the manufacturing onto the icy surface with great vio-Chairs in the Detroit house of correct lence. The horse then ran away and ion every chair factory in Michigan was recovered near the Methodist was obliged to discharge its hands and church detached from the cutter. close its doors. They could not meet the prices at which the chairs manufactured by convict labor procured by oulless contractors at 50 cents were placed on the market. The speaker's own experience with convict labor was He had planted in Benton Harbor the germ of an institution that had every promise of developing into

> hundreds of hands might now be given daily employment had not the damagen encountered. He was manufac- Clark in the federal court Tuesday. turing shoes, the sale of which was The suit grew out of a "boom" coal rapidly being extended when J. D. raphry hering extended when J. D. land deat. Through his agent and a Pratt appeared in the shoe market land deat. Through his agent and a vith goods manufactured at Michigan local real estate firm. Gen. Alger Tity by convict labor procured at 50 bought the Anderson tract, consisting cents per day. These goods were sold of about 25,000 acres in Franklin county, at \$3 per case less than the speaker was for \$140,000. paying a large amount in obliged to demand for the products of eash.

an industry of large proportions where

his institution which employed honest senal institution advocated by the tically worthless. He sues for the speaker was the suspended sentence covery of the amount paid, and releasender who appeared before a tribunal reserved. for sentence kindly admonished and released with the understanding that he nust make restitution to the man he and appearance in court to answer for a crime he would be punished. This

of prisons and necessarily lessen the products of prison labor. Hand labor was suggested as another remedy of the evil of convict labor. The Eastern Pennsylvania prison had adopted this system with highly satisfactory results. With the abandonment of the machines now in use for with a piano—you'll find it manufacturing prison goods and the universal adoption of hand labor competition with free labor would be reduced to the smallest minimum. Between 15 and 16 trades were taught and carried on in prisons, depriving the when they grow older. Don't think honest followers of these various trades key's hall at 8 o'clock sharp the genof the profit of employment and un-justly denying them of the comfort and

whose trades or occupations are not

not affected by prison labor.

A reduction of the bours of labor by convicts was suggested as another mode of alleviating the evils of prison labor. The speaker would have the convicts labor six hours per day and levote the remainder of their time to intellectual improvement. This would advance the mental condition of the convicts and also reduce the amount of goods distributed from prisons. Further the state should have control of prison manufacturing. The present system of hiring the convicts to con-tractors was unsatisfactory principally The contractors paid 30 to 60 cents paid S. Cadwell to A. Eckert, 20 alleged that they brutally assaulted Farmer day for their labor and then cut acres in Three Oaks tp. \$1. prices on their goods to secure a mar-

Feet makes you take cold in other parts of the body. You do not realize it at the time but it comes ket, a condition which should be made a crime. If the contract system must continue then a law should be enacted preventing the contractors from dis-posing of their dishonest made goods at less than the market price. With the You sneeze, that is a sure inclination prisoners could be used in improving that you can expect trouble and post the roads and manufacturing all that

the state institutions consume, thus benefitting the public.

The surplus of the convict's labor above the amount required to maintain him at the prison Mr. Jarvis would have sent home to the prisoner's fam-Not a very flattering outlook for a pay-ing job. If you notice any of these symptoms call for something to cure tion of his carnings were going toward them at of the prison and its hardships would seem less gloomy to the convict. The speaker grew animated and in a desperately earnest voice declared that

his chances in life had been injured by damnable competition of convict labor. Rigidity of punishment, declared Mr. Jarvis, does not lessen crime. The more lenient the punishment the fewer

rill be the crimes. The speaker in-lated that the country was retrograd-ng, that despite the claims of improved logiciation crime was increasing. In 1850 when the United States had a population of 23,000,000 there were 15,000 convicts in the prisons of the country. The prison population had increased until 1800 when the country had a population of 65,000,000 there were 75,000 prisoners.

Quoting Ingersoll, the speaker asked, "How long will it be under the present reformatory system before we will be a nation of criminals?" The boasted progress of the country was all a hoax and without a remedy to meet these prison wrongs and alleviate the evil of the system, the country could look for no improvement.

The proper remedy was the selection of statesmen for law makers; men who talked less of foreign affairs, and devoted more time to the formation of laws suffering humanity.

LUCKY ACCIDENT.

lence This Morning. F. J. Soule, the grocer, was hurled Neither Mr. Soule or the horse was injured. The only damage to the cutter was a broken thill.

CLAIMS HE WAS TAKEN IN.

Coneral Alger Starts a Big Lawsuit

In the South. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 4 .-- The case of General Russel A. Alger vs.

The general claims that the real es tate dealers bribed his agent to make One of the reforms in the country's false reports, and that the land is pracystem. He would have the young of ment from contract. The decision was

Probate Court,

injured, and further that upon his sec-John E. Burbank, county drain com-In the matter of Hickory Creek drain | plaintiff the court instructed the jury missioner, filed his petition for the apwould gradually reduce the population commissioners to determine the necessarily lessen the the necessarily less sity of constructing said drain, and acupying the circuit court today. The ward damages to those who have not action is instituted to recover \$1,000

> Clyde Hawks, guardian of said minor, tiled his petition for license to sell the township. L. C. Fyfe and James O'Hara real estate of said minor, and invest appear for the plaintiff and V. M. Gore the proceeds at interest. Hearing for the defendant.

Men's Entertainment

Friday night, February 5, at Conthemen of the Universalist church will Balengee and bearing the name of Jane success enjoyed by their fellow citizens give an entertainment with the following program:

Venetian Orchestra S. A. Bailey Fred Null John Schaeffer carried on in prisons and consequently Oversure

> Ten cents admission before 8 o'clock. 15 dents after. Dancing after program also ice cream and cake will be served.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. T. Gurd to Nicholas Etycome, lot 169, Lacy's second addition, Niles. \$25. Sarah C. Culver to Rrayton E. Gridley, property in Three Oaks tp. \$14. Hosea B. Gridley to Edward S. Cadbecause it lacked reformatory principles | well. 20 acres in Three Oaks tp. \$400.

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MOST PERFECT MADE. 10 Years the Standar

Lawyers Explain to Judge Coolidge Who Is Entitled to the Mittan Money.

LOTS OF TROUBLE FOR B. F.EARL

udge Coolidge Will Keep the Disputed Money Until Litigation Over It Ceases.

After THE NEWS had gone to press esterday Col. E. Bacon. representing the American express company, made a motion before Judge Coolidge that the \$650 now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Earl and which was received from Miss Edwards by Superintendent Smith of the express company be handed over to the court, pending proceedings which the express company have instituted for its recovery. He quoted several rulings and suprome court decisions sustaining his argument.

Mr. Lambert, who with Hon. E. L. Hamilton appeared for Mittan, said that at the preliminary hearing it was agreed by the prosecution and defense that the money be placed in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Earl as they were opposed to Superintendent Smith travel ing around the country with the money in his possession. He considered that it was within the jurisdiction of the court to dispose of the money and hand t over to his client, for the verdict in the criminal case decided the right of the property. Smith obtained the money by going to Miss Edwards and stating that Mattan had confessed money. Let the express company sue Mittan if it wished, they were ready for them. The money is Mittan's and ne is entitled to it. "Smith got the money by fraud and deceit," said Mr. Hamilton. "The express company is not entitled to it."

Judge Coolida-

Judge Coolidge said the express company had a right to be heard and he would not order the money to be paid over without a hearing. "After the termination of the criminal case,' Judge Coolidge, "Mr. Earl asked the court what he should do with the \$350 found in Mittan's trunk and I told him band it over to the defendant. It is a question, now, whether I had a right to do so. The title of the property has not been decided. Mr. Earl is now exposed to two suits and if he ordered the money paid to Mittan he could still be sued by the express company.'

The court ordered that the money be lodged with the register in chancery

In the case of Dick Lanting against the West Michigan nurseries, assigned for trial yesterday the plantiff did not appear, and after impaneling the jury the case was temporarily deferred. The case came up again this afternoon and after hearing the testimony of the to render a verdict in favor of the defendants.

released the right of way. Hearing damages alleged to have been suffered by the plaintiff by reason of the defendant withholding from him the possession of certain lands in Royalton

> The Union bank, of St. Joseph, was yesterday afternoon awarded a verdict of \$3,035 against the estate of Jane E. Martin. The bank sued to recover on a promissory note of \$2,500, upon which \$500 interest was due, executed by W E. Martin as surety. Sixty days were granted within which to propare and settle a bill of exception.

TWO CONVICTIONS.

Watervilot Young Men Suffer the Law's Force.

Emerson Lee, colored, and James store. Brown were convicted before a Watervliet justice of the peace yesterday, on the charge of assault and battery. They were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 each and costs or be committed to the coun ty jail for 90 days. Lee accepted the latter, and Brown paid the fine. It is they entered by force. The evidence showed that they were intoxicated. Lee was received at the county jail to-

"I HAVE TAKEN HOOD'S PILLS for billiousness and disorders of the stomach and bowels, and have always found them to be reliable."
Fred G. Cook, Watervliet, Mich.
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA is the one true blood purifier.

Lister's Bone Meal. The season for bone meal is at hand. For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal

orders may be left with P. Boehm, Benton Harbor. C. H. FARNUM. General Agent.

Q. What is sweeter thanlife? Ans. A box of Bird's candy. Bird always keeps the best.

Have you tried Moebs' Pro Patra cigars? Worth 10c, sold for 5c. Stamped Pro Patria A cool, sweet, satisfying moke. George Moebe & Co., manu-acturers Detroit.

THAT BRIBERY TALK.

Judge Coolidge Referred to it in Bourt This Morning.

If the intimations of bribery with reference to the Mittan jury are investigated, it will be by Prosecutor Valentine. Mr Valentine reported the stories to Judge Coolidge, and it was the impression of the judge that it was a matter which belonged entirely to the duties of the prosecuting attorney. Judge Coolidge this morning before entering upon the routine business of the circuit court, took occasion to cor rect the impression that he had taken any steps toward an inquiry, up to this time, but did not state what his intentions were concerning such an investi-

Prosecuting Attorney Valentine has not looked into the matter sufficiently to decide whether an inquiry is warrantable. The stories concerning the alleged bribery are known to him, but their reliability he has not attempted to establish. Further than laying the facts as given him before Judge Coo-lidge, he has done nothing.

The accusations have been traced to the source from which they sprang, but the probability of the purveyor being mistaken as to the genuineness of his information is considered by those in sion of the fact to be very strong.

COLOMA MERCHANTS.

They Will Hold High Carnival Next Upper Peninsula. It is not known Saturday.

COLOMA, Feb. 4 .-- The merchants of this village are preparing for a magni- schools but if they do it is certain that ficent carnival to occur next Saturday. It is anticipated that it will be one of ahead of any other place now in the the grandest industrial displays ever race. The school at this place would witnessed in the county.

The merchants will be assisted in carrying out the various features by which was a monstrous lie. That is the farmers of the surrounding comthe way Smith got possession of the munity. They will aid in completing Let the express company sue the parade which will consist of gorgeously decorated wagons, representing state as the original applicant for a numerous industries, with here and school in a district which has been there a comic creation to relieve the monotony.

The course covered by the parade ex-

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Mrs. J. K. Ritter, one of the direcors of the First National bank at Cassopolis, and mother of the cashier, committed suicide, Sunday, by hanging. The woman was slightly deranged. She was a leader in church work, and her death was a shock to the com-

Capitalists from northern Michigan ire in Holland and say an electric road will be built from that place to Dougas, via Macatawa park and Saugatuck.

Tars will be running by August 1.
Miss Camp, a dressmaker of Kalama-00, took laudanum with suicidal intent. Physicians pulled her out of danger. She refuses to give a reason for her desire to join the great majority.

A big cement factory, to cost \$100,000 and employ 50 to 100 men as a starter, will be located at Bronson, if Bronson, will whack up a bonus of \$10,-200. A part of the amount required has already been subscribed

THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Rapidity.	
A. Plummer,	į
Edward Brant,	ŀ
W. C. Bastar,	ř
E. H. Ferguson,	ŀ
A. A. Patterson,	ř
John T. Owens,	:
John E. Darnes	•
	A. Plummer,

Have left all outstanding accounts the circuit court for trial.

With O. S. Chapman for collection.

Those not finding Mr. Chapman can pay to Frank Burrat Baker's hardware DON WENTWORTH.

An Effort on Foot to Locate Such An Institution in Benton Harbor.

OUR LOCATION IS JUST RIGHT

Any More State Schools Are Planted We Are in Line for One.

A bill for introduction in the legis lature has been sent to representative Van Camp from some of the leading citizens of Benton Harbor. The bil provides for the appropriation of #35, 000 for the building of a state normal school in this city, \$25,000 of the apprcprintion to be used in the erection and furnishing of such building and \$5,000 to be used in running the institu- always right. tion the first year and a like amount to be expended in the same manner the second year.

There are before the legislature at the present time or will be introduced this session a multitude of bills calling for state normal schools, a great major ity of which are to be located in the whether the legislature will favorably consider this demand for more state the chance of Benton Harbor will be be called the state normal school for Southwestern Michigan. It is not known whether the present

bill will result in any immediate fruit bringing Benton Hurbor before the very much neglected by the state.
It is to be hoped that even this year

the legislature may take favorable action for in all such matters the state board of education would be called in consultation with the legislature in regard to the location of all such schools. As Prof. E. A. Wilson is president of he state board of education it is very easy to see that Benton Harbor would have an easy time of it in securing such a school should it be the policy of the legislature to establish more than ve already have.

THE SPRING STYLES.

Ladies Should Road Next Sunday's

Chicago Tribune. Ladies who desire enlightenment on the spring styles should purchase next Sunday's Chicago Tribune which will be on sale at Hall & Nichols. It will contain a signed article by Ch. Drecoll of Vienna, costumer to the imperial family of Austria, on coming spring styles. He will describe what will be fashionable in street and traveling gowns, how jackets are to be trimmed, what hats will be worn and how they will be trimmed. He will describe a gown designed for a Vienna leader of fashion. The illustration next Sunday Growing With Flattering will be the model of a street costume designed for the coming season by

100 Drecoll. Ladies who desire a number of this interesting edition of the Tribune are invited to leave their order at Hall & Nichols at once.

HELD TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.

(100 William Canton and J. C. Howard Waived Examination.

William Canton and J. C. Howard, \$100 arrested on the charge of burglarizing a store at Riverside and Coloma, and \$100 in whose posession was found sundry \$100 articles belonging to a burglar's kit, waived examination before Justice Graves this afternoon and were held to

"O to touch of nature makes the whole world kin." and one taste of Bird's candy makes a man feel at case with himself and his mother-n-law. Bird always keeps the best.

NEW STATE NORMAL For New Year's

We are prepared to assist you in your wants



Shoes, etc.

Fine Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Mittens, Hate caps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Bags, Tra etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exception large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers

.. The Globe Clothiers and She

113 West Main Street.

E. W. Moore & C

We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

SEE OUR SPECIALS FOR ONE DAY ONLY. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

We will show a new line of spring dress goods, 28 plaids, at 15c a yard; 42 inch all wool plaids, silk effect 59c a yard; all wool novelties at 20c and 25c a yard. See our stock of new spring prints at 5c and 6c a yar

********** GROCERIES**

22 lbs. G. sugur. \$1.00.

Eggs, 15c per

Gold Lace flour, \$4.25 a barrel. Best spring wheat flour, \$4.50 bbl. 9 bars Jaxon source

Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But that cuts no figure

Goods Must Mon FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money bytrading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some things less than half price.

Benton Harbor, Mich. 116 East Main-Street,

JUST A FEW THINGS TO SAY

The Balance of the job of Me Underwear advertised at 27cts go at 24cts. A good \$1 Sweater 50cts. Misses and Childrens 10 Cotton Union Suits to CLOS 29 cents.

A new line of SPRING PRINTS have are

Die year, \$2.50 in advance: one control News, - \$1.00 a year. the postoffice at Benton Harbor as second class matter.

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GEREWATER SPRING CUINARY PLANS OF WILD INDIANS

CLEVERLY FRUSTRATED.

a Smuggler on a Government Reser-

Bear man happened to meet a man and served a term or two or three

a now," he said, "I was out in the intains of the west on a government vestion, where I could make money office whisky under post prices. I have on the make, and so I smug-

The lower part of the cave was the below the upper chamber, and this part was a basin of water, which disped from the upper part. It did book in more than a gallon of water.

ignorated to front of my residence more all of them except and the remained to

down to a point where I could see and furnish statements.

In the ger of getting caught myTALKED OF A TARIFF COMMISSION. And Also of a "Department of Commerce and Industry."

Peck and Ela also had an interview with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury In the child would with Assistant Secretary In the child was a secretary of the Treasury In the child with Assistant Secretary In the child with Assistant In the child with Assistant In the child wi

Wretches was first. er it was made the

non as I saw how the thing was go-harried back and set another jug Lives a little afraid they might mended to the executive committee drunk and kill their prisoners, the league for favorable action. work on empty stomachs. Whatwas the cause, before I had any that it was time for it the whole

ore hand or foot.

The it was my time to play, and I any of the present departments.

These gentlemen will recommend to the league action in favor of passing the bills creating this department and to much time for thanks, because is it unpleasant for us. So I told the to take care of the Indians
to I took care of the little girl, which
by taking her outside of the cave,
the he could breathe the free air of the could breatne the tree in the day of the case more. You see, I kind of the they might like to attend to themselves," he added apologet-

is end stopped. the morrator seemed to think he

blod the end of his story.

The properties did," he replied. "At the Lack to the cave,

The later, when the war had down some, I found the bodies had been put up in alcohol, which of mine was so power-cy. I was always kind of t sent the prisoners to take little girl while I took care hair. By cripes, I never got

BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Chicago Scheme to Assist the Tariff Constructors.

THE PURPOSE OF ITS ORIGINATORS.

Peck and Elast the Capital to Explain the Same -A Powerful Combination of Business Men Proposed Which Shall Exert an Influence for Stable Business Conditions-Sugar Growers Moving on Congress for That Promised Bonnty.

Washington, Feb. 4. -- Last week there was formed in Chicago as a result of the efforts of a number of that city's most prominent business men the "National Business League," The plan of the organization contemplates in scope a vast league whose influvals for half an hour when all busines received whisky and Saved the ence would be powerful if success atin scope a vast league whose influ- vals for half an hour when all business organize branches in all the larger commercial and industrial centers to cooperate with the main body of the bridgs penitentiaries, hadn't served league, whose headquarters at present are in Chicago. Circulars to effect the railways was debate formation of these co-ordinate bodies favor of that power. Misself. Of course that kind of a already have been issued. The object of the league is to learn what federal legislation will best will aid the business interests of the country at large and then to use the influence of the league to bring to the attention of congress measures in line with business gress measures in line with business prosperity, and urge their passage in the interests of commerce and industry. The league is to be thoroughly non-partisan and non-political. List of the League Officers.

dosen or more gallons and had as follows: President, Ferd W. Peck; The cave was a kind of a two treasurer, Elbridge G. Kelth; secretary, cad there I had my jugs of liquard there I had my jugs of liquard there I carried way, and from there I carried were here yesterday to start the work were here yesterday to start the work of the league at Washington. The subject of the tariff bill now being prepared by the house ways and means committee was first taken up. Peck ripped from the upper part. It did and Ela had extended interviews with several members of the committee, inand Ela had extended interviews with it was easily exhausted, for I cluding Chairman Dingley, A. J. Hop-many a night there, and found kins and General Grosvenor, with reference to the work now being done by the committee.

Will Help the Committee Do Its Work. In this manner they informed themselves of the stage the schedules are now in. Chairman Dingley, as well as other members of the committee, received them most cordially, and expressed themselves much pleased with the organization, and as expecting a great deal of good to come from this work and gave assurance of their disposition to welcome the league's coperation. An arrangement was made With Help the Committee Do Its Work. operation. An arrangement was made with the committee by which the league and ting a council of war. in will furnish them statements of facts and statistics from time to thre and with its views as to questions arising in the making up of the schedules. Several points upon which consiterable work is to be done and problems to in with a girl about 4 schedules were suggested to these repschedules were suggested to these representatives of the league by the members of the committee, upon which is would be well for the league to prepare bers of the committee, upon which it

obtain statistics and statements from obtain statistics and statements from the bureau of statistics bearing upon any should desire at any time. They were assured at the treasment to his newly purchased home in treaties with foreign countries in behalf I was back up in my chamber, just further the work. They also discussed threed the drip into another the advisability of having a bill for the appointment of a tariff commission wife to be guests at dinner at the expert commission on the evening of the slowers be appointed to whom all bills and of March. h the proceedings. sioners be appointed to whom all bills 3rd of March. contemplating changes in tariff sched-

couldn't pick up a few more The object of this is stated to be to ident in honor of his successor mane-prevent, after the passage of the tariff diately after his formal inauguration bill now in preparation, the damage to will be omitted at the coming inauguration. bill now in preparation, the damage to will be omitted at the coming inauguration, the damage to business which always follows from the movement general revision of the tariff. It is undescription of the tariff. It is understood that Peck and Ela will derstood that Peck and Ela will ommend to the league that its influence be brought to bear in this connection. They also discussed with Senators Frye, cessary for me to go into par- They also discussed with Senators Frye, Cullom and other members of congress Are body, even a reporter, knows and officials of the treasury department becomes of an Indian or a dozen the bill to establish a new department of an Indian or a dozen the bill to establish a new department when there are unlimited quan-of the government to be called the "Department of Commerce and Industry," and the appointment of a new

cabinet officer to represent this department. This measure will be recommended to the executive committee of cidently they hadn't had much to the believed that this department that day, and the liquor was getting would be in the line of forwarding gen-

eral business prosperity, and it is contemplated that a bureau of statistics would form a part of this department's was full, and in a few minutes domestic, and the general industries and labor of the country, from which they pring so drunk they could they hope very much better statements of results can be obtained than from work covering commercial, foreign and

> the bills creating this department and the tariff commission at the special ression to be called, so that the new cabinet officer may be appointed within the next few months. They were assured by several members of congress that neither of the above measures would delay the passage of the tariff bill at pressed themselves in favor of the bills.

CLAIM THAT BOUNTIES ARE DUE. Sugar Men Want Congress to Appropriate

Washington, Feb. 4.-Representatives of the sugar growing interests are making an effort to secure from congress an appropriation of \$1,048,000 to settle the balance of the bountles which they claimare due them under the act passed in the last session of the Fifty-third ty good. I am for them." congress. This act gave the sugar growers something over \$5,000,000 for the bounties which were guaranteed them by the Mckinley law but were cut off by the Wilson tariff act. The sugar cripes, I never got men now claim that the appropriation of \$5.000,000 only covered about \$3 per cont of the amount \$40 them; at the

bounty.
The Louisiana delegates in congress and representatives of the western sugar beet men appeared before the appropriations committee of the house to appropriation bill to satisfy their claims. Mr. Buck of Louisiana spoke for the

NICARAGUA BILL STILL HELD UP Proceedings in the House.

Washington, Feb. 4.-After a brief parliamentary struggle in the senate late yesterday afternoon the friends of the Nicaragua canal bill were unable to hold a quorum and sit out the obstruction to that measure. Vilas had continued his speech in opposition, this being his third successive day. The par tends the movement. It is intended to quorum and refusal to adjourn. The of securing a quorum and yielded to ar adjournment. During the day the Allen resolution questioning the power of the executive to foreclose on the Pacific railways was debated by Thurston in

Although defeated for re-election Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was welcomed back to the senate with marked cordiality and with an abundance of floral tributes. His desk was literally overwhelmed with flowers, while tables chairs and adjoining desks were brought into use to support the many unique devices into which the roses and violets had been wrought. A great cluster of in solid silver "1900." The main design, rising eight feet from the floor, was an arch, the pillars being white roses and the capstone of immortelles bearing the word "Honor."

The contested election case of Cornet vs. Swanson, from the Fifth Virginia district, occupied the attention of the house. Swanson's title to his seat was confirmed by an overwhelming viva voce vote.

PENSION FOR BRIDGE BURNERS.

East Tennesseeans Who Took Their Lives

kins and General Grosvenor, with refer- nessee bridge burners have been recpension than other soldiers because and the sufferings they underwent. A number of citizens of east Tennessee in 1861 enlisted in the Union secret service as bridge burners, understanding that they would be hanged or shot if captured by the enemy. They only consented to undertake the work on condition that the army under Thomas should at once occupy Tennessee after the bridges were burned, in order to protect

The bridges were burned, but Thomas did not come, having been recalled, and the burners were deserted. They attempted to escape into Kentucky, but were unsuccessful and disbanded. Some were captured and shot, some escaped to the mountains and others joined the l'nion army. In view of these facts the committee thinks special recognition should be given them.

One Month from Today the White House Changes Occupants.

Washington, Feb. 4.- One month from today there will be a change of occupants in the White House, and in anticipation of this there is already a general packing of the personal effects of President Cleveland and his family. These are being made ready for ship-Princeton, The president and Mrs. Cleveland will follow the usual custom

President Harrison entertained prescontemplating changes in tariff schedules be referred for investigation and report to congress before the last change of administration. The luncheon usually given in body.

President Harrison entertained president flar from the last change of administration. The luncheon usually given in the White House by the retiring president flar from the last change of administration.

will be omlitted at the coming inauguration, to avoid delay in the movement of the procession following the ceremonies at the Capitol.

Makes a Move Against Mob Law.

Washington, Feb. 4.—A bill to protect the lives and property of persons against mobs was introduced in the house yesterday by Stewart of Wisconsin. It provides that the city or county in which mob violence results in destruction of property, injury or loss of life, shall be liable for damages, and action may be brought against officers of the law for neglect of duty. In case of death a sum not exceeding \$5,600 shall be awarded the relatives of the deceased. When the general government censed. When the general government in the case of a foreigner pays an in demnity it can bring action for recovery against the state in which the person was killed.

Cadeta Will Not Atlend Inauguration.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Regarding the refusal of congress to grant their estimates for the expenses of the army and monies as an indication of the wish of the legislative branch to keep the boys at their studies, Secretary Lamont and Secretary Herbert have reconsidered their purpose of ordering the cadets to Washington.

Harris Undergoes an Operation.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Senator Harris, of Tennessee, last night underwent an operation on his eye to relieve the intense suffering which it was feared might, if allowed to continue, go to the brain. He brayely stood the operation without taking un unesthetic. How Senator Culion Talks.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Senator Cullom

was asked what he thought of Great Britain's alleged objection to the amendments to the arbitration treaty. He said "Well, if Great Britain doesn't like the amendments they must be pret-Sugar Trust in Germany,

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Washington, Eeb. 4. The east Tennessee bridge burners have been recommended by the house committee on invalid pensions as worthy a higher rate of the commendation of the common of the common

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James McDonald and Ann, his wife, to Mellssa E. Terry, dated Octoberr, A. D. 1893, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Berrien and Stat of Michigan, on the third day of October, A. D. 1893, in liter 60 of mortgages on page 264, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and thirty-six dollars (#250,00), and an attorney's fee provided for in said mortgage and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof.

instituted to recover the some or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph, that being the place where the Circuit Court for Herrien County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with 8 per cent interest, and all legal costs together with an attorney fee covenanted for therein. The premises being described in said mortgage as lots 148, 151, 152, in McAllister's Addition to Benton Harbor, Herrien county, Michigan.

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MELIASSA E. TERRY, Mortgagee. CLEVELAND PREPARING TO MOVE.

on said mortgage there is claimed to be due to be due at the date of this notice four hundred and sixty-seven dollars, and an attorney fee provided for therein, and no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to recover said sum, nor

any part thereof;
"therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF BERTien. s.s. At a se sion of the probate
Court for said county, held at the Probate office
in the city of St. Joseph, on the 16th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and
ninety seven. Present, Ja ob J. Van Riper,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate
of Egbert B. Scotleid, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Josephine Scotleid praying that administration of said estate may be granted to her,
the said Josephine Scotleid, or to some other
suitable person.

the said Josephine Scoffeld, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 15 day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph and show cause if any there city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not

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city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing theroef, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the EVENING NEWS answspaper printed and circulated in said county 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate, [I. S.]

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not be very great if the production of General Wesley Merritt, creased by the process of germination S. A. and putrefaction of the potato. The use of potatoes deteriorated in this way may ized by vomiting, diarrhea, fever, dilated pupils, convulsions and profuse

sweating. It is usually in the months of June and July that these accidents occur, at the moment when the pointoes of the preceding year have begun to germinate and rot. The contractors of the above mentioned establishments send these potatoes there, since they have no longer; any marketable value, because the new potatoes are already large and reduced

in price.
It is therefore necessary to watch these supplies in a most careful manner federal building at East St. Louis. and to refuse potatoes that show any black or softened spots or that have been vote of 77 to 42 a bill prohibiting the gun to germinate. As a general thing playing of base ball on Sunday. It was potatoes used in eating should be as a great surprise, as everybody thought fresh as possible.—Paris Herald.

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illinois legislative boings.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 4.-The followng appointments were sent to the senate yesterday by the governor: Railroad and warehouse commissioners-C. J. Lindley: Greenville; C. S. Rannells, Jacksonville; Joseph E. Bidwill, Chicago. Chief grain inspector-E. J. Noble, Chicago. Chester penitentiary commissioners—T. W. Scott, Fairfield; Joseph B. Messick, East St. Louis: James E. Jobe, Harrisburg. The senate went into executive session and confirmed the new west side (Chicago) park commissioners-40 to 1. The bili to appropriate \$20,000 for an Illinois building at the Tennessee contennial was passed and a number of bills introduced, after which recess was taken and the senate Republicans caucused on committee appointments. Later the committees were named, and Little re fused to serve on the revenue commit-

given above were confirmed. The house held a brief session yesterday, passed one bill, heard a number of resolutions, and introduced a few bills, after which it adjourned. The bill introduced by Craig authorizing the governor to appoint a resident trustee of the eastern Illinois normal school at

tee with Dunlap, chairman, who he

charged with being responsible for the

state deficit. Senate refused to excuse

Little, who insisted that he would not

serve. The governor's appointments

Charleston was passed. The first reception given by Governor and Mrs. Tanner, last night, was a brilliant success. Fully 600 guests wers

MISSOURI FEUD PARTLY SETTLED. Three of the "Fendista" Are Boad as the

Result of a tiun Fight. Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 4 .-- Three men were killed in the settlement of a feud between the Price and Partlow families. which reside on adjoining farms in the northern part of this county. The younger members of the family met in the edge of Camden county and a quarrel ensued. Neither party was armed. The two Partlow brothers gave the Price boys notice that the next time they met they would be armed, and would insist upon "a settlement." Late the next afternoon three of the Partlow brothers met William Price and his two

William Price, the father, was unarmed, but was shot through the brain with a bullet from a Winchester fired by Ben Partlow. One of the Price boys fired both barrels of his shotgun, loaded with buckshot, at his father's assailant. and both Ben and Bob Partlow fell, Ben dead and Bob mortally wounded. The younger Partlow, being unarmed, fied. leaving the field in the posession of the

GUOD ROADS BY CONVICT WORK. Favored by the Good Ronda Congress Orlando, Fia.

Jacksonville, Fia., Feb. 4 .- The Good Roads congress at Orlando adjourned after adopting resolutions favoring the enactment of laws by which all classes and interests shall bear the burden of taxation for road improvement; the employment of convicts in road placing the control of such work in the hands of boards of county commissioners; the creation of the office of county engineer; authorizing counties to issue bonds for road improvements upon a vote of three-fifths of the freeholders of such county: allowing a county or city to hire its convicts to supplied by contract, as in schools, prist providing for the appointment of a state one and barracks, and autonishment is highway commission to superintend estimated food stuff should be capable state road fund, state aid not to exent improvements.

Springfield, Ills., Feb. 4 .-- Mrs. Char-The remarkable point is that this sol- lette C. Merritt died in this city yester- morning the general store of Novak & anine is much more abundant in sum- day after a lingering illness, aged 47 Zahokrtsky was burned. In the after-She was the wife of Mon. Edward L. Merritt, editor of The State to .044 per kilogram from November ward L. Merritt, editor of The State to February, it reaches the figure of .286 Register, of this city, from 1865 to 1878, in July and August. This sail would littinois from 1891 to 1897, and brother of the alkaloid were not still further in commanding department of Missouri, U.

> San Francisco, Feb. 4 .- Etta Butler. clared it a case of mistaken identity. ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The Missouri legislature has passed a

bill making silver full legal tender, and repudiating gold contracts,

manager, says Fitz will be given four weeks of hard training for the big fight. Cullom has introduced a bill in the senate appropriating \$100,000 for a new

The Missouri house has passed by a

at New Market, Ind., died after fasting fifty-three days. Rev. Ned Forrest, of Anna. Ills., has

been missing since Jan. 22, when he started for Pittsburg to conduct a revival meeting.

plenty.

& Co., general store keepers and saloen keepers. The Six Companies, the richest and most powerful Chinese organization in

America, has censed to exist. The supreme court of Ohio has cided that the standard of whisky in Ohio must be 100 degrees proof, which

pharmacopela.
About 160,000 people are destitute in the could restitute part of Louisiana, our-ing the could be a second to the could be a second

CAME OUT ALIVE.

Iwo of the Men Caught in the

Tamerack Mine.

After a they and Night Spent in Fighting Of the Grim Torror-Story of Their Ex perlances and Eccape - Joy in Their Mousehold. Where Hope Refused to Give Way to Despair—Other Two Imprisoned

abated but little, but a rescuing party that went down yesterday morning succeded in reaching the level on which Peter Lempea and his son William had been confined Tuesday and all Tuesday light and brought them to the surface. Neither appeared to be very much the vorse for his experience, but the father s suffering from a severe nervousshock When taken to their home young Lempea told the story of their escape abou as follows: Father and son were work ing on the sixth level, had heard noth ing about fire until late in the forenoon when the son went out from where they were working to another part of the shaft, and finding everything quiet reported the same to his father, who when approaching the shaft, saw dense smoke and knew the mine was on fire Both men climbed to the fifth level, but fluding the smoke too dense there returned again to the sixth level, where their lights went out.

Found the Mose in the Bark.

Having no matches they continued or in the dark until they got the hose, which they dragged back with them, and by the time they got back to where the smoke was not so dense they were so overcome that they had to place the hose close to their faces. When partially recovered Peter Lempes fixed the hose with some rocks so that the mouth was facing the side of the draft which diffused the air, which was coming down with great force, and they breathed more easily and freely. In this condition they remained until morning. During the night they ate what food they had left in their dinner Towards morning the smoke se**emed to clea**r away a little and Lem pen decided to allow his son to try to make his way to the shaft, and if pos sible signal to the surface, which after some time he succeeded in doing. Minwas heard at the surface, and the cage containing mining captains descended Young Lempen was near the bell rope and his father back in the drift. They were brought to the surface at once and As Mon Raised from the Bead.

The greating here was very pathetic; ever for a moment did the wife give up h<mark>ope, and she was</mark> overjoyed that her husband and son were returned. A earching party made anattempt to find Tomezhoski and son, who are supposed to be at the eighth level, but after eaching the seventh level the party had to return on account of dense smoke Another party went down at 4 o'clock n the afternoon, and that also was unsuccessful. The hope of finding these two men alive has not been given up, as the father is un old and experienced miner: but with such dense smoke as is now in the mine it is hardly probably that they can still be alive. Later reports say that a searching party has reached the eighth level, made a careful survey and failed to find any on

TWO MEN CAUGHT BY FIRE. nains of the Found in the Kuins o the Sarned Mulidian.

Minneapolis. Feb. 4 .- At Walford, Ia a little town about twelve miles southwest of Cedar Rapids, early yesterday noon the trunk and skull of a man was taken from the rulns so hadly burned reference, invites the public for their paterness. that it was impossible to identify them, and it is supposed that the remains of another man are yet there. Several attempts have been made to rob the store lately, and the proprietors fitted up a room in the second story and had been sleeping there. Tuesday night Novak was in company with Ed Murray, a farmer living near Walford.

Nothing has been seen of either since, and it is supposed that Murray went Novak's room to remain with him, that fire broke out, that they were suffocated by the smoke and perished in the dames. The general store building and the building occupied by the bank of Walford were descroyed. The loss is about \$50,000, partially insured.

GEORGE TAYLOR STILL AT LARGE. Man Captured in California Is Not a Little

Wit Like Him. Carrollton, Mo., Feb. 4 .- Photographs have been received by Sheriff Lewis of the man captured at Hanford, Cal.

They bear no resemblance whatever to George Taylor and the sheriff wired to turn the man loose. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.-The Webb City correspondent of the Associated Press in an interview with A. N.

Cooper, a responsible citizen of that town who has just returned from the Indian Territory, emphatically declared that Taylor is now in hiding in the mountains near Tulsa, I. T., surrounded by a band of outlaws. Cooper states an old friend of the Taylors whom he met at Tuisa claims to have seen Tay lor a few days ago and that the murderer swore he would never be taken Agreed to Referms for Caba.

Madrid, Peb. 4. - The cabinet has finally agreed upon a scheme for Cuban

name of Eugene de Beauharnais and reforms, which will be submitted to the queen regent for signature today. The text will probably be gazetted Saturday. The council of state will examine the programme for reforms after publication. The date upon which senior member of the firm of Kleupfer the reforms will be carried into effect will depend upon the progress of the military operations in Cuba. field Democrats of Michigan. Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4.-A most-

ng of the National (gold) Democratic

state committee was held here last evening at which it was decided to nominate candidates for supremity justices and regents of the university for the sering cleations. The detect the claim convention was not fixed. cominate candidates for supreme court

Than Ever years ago, left me a phy wreck, and being naturally and delicate, it seemed as a never should rally again.

Better

Health

duced at last to try

to say I am enjoying better health than I ever had before in my life."- Eva Brago, Lincoln, Ill.

World's Fair Chicago.

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Pipostone street. Office hours, 8 to 9 a. m., and
8 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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There died at the receiving hospital in San Francisco a man who claims to have been of royal oirth. He gave the Big Four will sell special excursion name of Eugene de Beauharnais and tickets to Washington, good going claimed to be a descendant of Empress March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Washington, good going claimed to be a descendant of Empress Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and greatly improve the appearance of the same and long to be a descendant of Empress Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and long the first wife of Nanoteon and Ington not earlier than March 1 and Ington not earlier than March 1 and Ington not earlier than March 1 an

Relief In Nix Hours

Editor Merritt's Wife Boad.

give rise to cases of poisoning character- the Napa woman who claimed Butler the multi-murderer from Australia, as her husband, who had descent the saw the prisoner yesterday

> Bob Fitzsimmons will start for Nevada on Feb. 12. Martin Julian, his

it would be defeated. Elias Courtner, 72 years old, residing

benefits.

With Peck & Wells

T. F. Anthoney, Ex-Postmaster of Promise City, Iowa, says: "I bought one bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism' and two doses of it did me more good than any modicine I ever took" 75 cents. Sold by G. M. 'Bell & Co, druggists Benton Harbor, 103 Main street.

Vival meeting.

Little Addie Louck, young daughter of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Louck, died at Burlington, la., the victim of actual starvation in the midst of Burlington's plenty.

were murdered by C. F. Kleunfer, the

is the standard of the United States

LITERALLY OUT OF DEATE'S JAWS

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 4.-The fire at io. 3 shaft, North Tamarack mine, has

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cheap brands. OYAL BAKING TOWDER CO., NEW YORK.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

he board of education this evening.

The steamers J. Gould and City of Symes and George E. Dudley. Duluth arrived at their docks this morning from Milwaukee with cargoes People with hair that is continued in the continued of the c

THE Modern Woodmen will have a stop the falling, and get a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer. **Camps are expected to be present.** A PLEASANT surprise was given

stice when the Mittan trial was pro-THE Universalist Sunday school will To earth well founded, of all things that live

red by the American Express company

16 will take a peculiar sharp detective Just rulers in the city there will be THE Misses Josie and Katie Hausen

from Benton Harbor. quartette are also expected to sing that A LODGEMENT of snow on the north

yol of the circuit court room has diportions of the frescoed ceiling to chip and become damaged in several sces. Sheriff Ferguson had two men WANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to C. R. Hollis, at jewelery store.

SUPERINTENDENT Mason objects to uesday evening, which stated that Finder please return to The News office and extremely cutter of Mat Yore and a street car receive reward. collided, demolishing the cutter The conductors and motormen know noth-law in the accident and consequently of the accident and consequently office. They were in a case.

problished was true by calling the reason of the Shah," by Dr. the crew of the car did not know of Treacher Collins, the author tells of the the accident was because the cutter slipped against the back of the car after the front part had passed.

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

Mrs. S. M. Heables, of Decatur, i uff, north of the Paw.Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaver, of Sanoa tuck, left this morning for that place after spending several weeks with rela-tives and friends.

J. Dalrymple has gone south in the interests of M. George & Co., commission merchants He will be back May I

Symes & Dudley Sued.

A suit by summons was commenced THERE will be a regular meeting of in the circuit court this morning by sleep, from which she awoke much be-Thomas A. Walker against William E.

> People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are balu, can

A. E. Nichols, the dime deliveryman, A PLEASANT surprise was given has changed his office from Lowe & Rouse's drug store to Harry L. Bird's. Mr. Nichols says please try him at his THE small audience in the court room today strangely contrasts with the crowd that thronged the abode of justice when the Mittan total warms. Intends says please try him at his new office and orders will receive more prompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings. Orders may also be left at Michael & Beeny's.

EARTH, THE MOTHER OF ALL.

Most ancient mother, I this song will give.

Most ancient mother, I this song will give.

She doth her nurture upon all bestow,
On land, in air and in the sea below.

With children and rich fruits, O thou divine,
Men thou dost gladden! Life to give is thine And thine to take. Whom thou dost honor he NILES Star: The question to be sol- Blessed with great store of all good things shall

> "Where is that \$2,000 which Teemful the corn lands, in broad pastures roam Somebody has got it, and Large herds, and filled with wealth is every

And beauteoous dames and full prosperity.
Young lads was lordly with joy's wasing

will furnish music for the Fair Plain
Ly num next Saturday evening. They
lift be assisted by several young ladies
The gifts to whom to honor thou dost please The college All hail! O mother of the gods, hail! Thou d to sing that Spoose of the starry heaven, do thou endow. For meed of this my song, my minstrelsy And so fresh song will I attume in praise of thee.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

andtem which appeared in THE NEWS | OST-A FEATHER HOA ON THE ROAD

"I am more active and can go through more work than you can," said the during the reign of King Jamsheed that heedle.

idea of preserving them in a jar. For

mentation, of course, took place, and

when the jar was opened and found to

contain a quantity of acid liquid it was

looked upon as poison by the king. He

placed it in bottles and labeled it as

female favorites, who was sorely afflict-

ed with a nervous headache, discovered

the bottles marked "poison" and swal-

putting an end to her life. The effect.

however, was to throw her into a deep

that she frequently repeated the dose un-

til all the supposed poison was cou-

The king, who missed the bottles,

caused inquiry to be made, and the se-

from Shiras grapes, which to this day is

lightful poison." The laws of the Koran.

those who indulge in secret drinking.

Arrack, a crude, flery spirit, is likewise

distilled. It is probable that when

The Needle and the Pin.

A pin and a needle, being neighbors

known as Zeher-e-Khoosh, or "the de-

sumed.

the vineyards of Shirus, as today, were "Yes, but you will not live long be noted for the superlative quality of the canse you have always a stitch in your grapes they produced on account of the side, " said the pin. variations of temperature—the intense

"You are a poor, crooked creature. sold of winter and extreme heat of summid the needle. mer-to which they were subjected. "And you are so proud that you can Ring Jamsheed was exceedingly fond not bend without breaking your back. of Shiras grapes, and in order to enjoy "I'll pull your houd off if you insult

them throughout the year conceived the me again. "1'll pull your eye out if you touch me. Remember, your life hange on single thread," said the pin.

While they were thus conversing little girl entered and, undertaking to sew, she very soou broke off the needle such. On a certain occasion one of his at the eye. She then 'tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and, attempt ing to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by lowed the contents of one in the hope of the side of the broken needle.

"Well, here we are," said the needle "We have nothing to fight about now," said the pin. "It seems misfor freshed. The result was so delightful tune has brought us to our senses."

"A pity we had not come to them sooner," saith the needle. "How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessings till they lose them and never find out they are brothers till cret of their disappearance was revealed. they lie down in the dust together, as This led to the manufacture of a wine we do!"-Household Words.

A distinguished divine of unusually against the use of spirituous liquors are soleinn and impressive appearance went era sell it. generally very rigidly observed, particu- to a country town to lecture. He arrived larly among the poorer classes. Dr. Col- early in the afternoon, and all the town, line says that he never saw an intoxicat- of course, spotted him within five mined Mohammedan, even among the cha- utes as a very great and very saintly vadars, men who do the most laborious man. He went into a chemist's shop and work. Unlike their western prototypes, in tones that froze the young blood of who cannot exist without beer or spirits, the shopman said:

they refresh themselves only with a suck "Young-mau-do-youat a hubble bubble pipe or a cup of very "Y-yes, sir," said the trembling strong, sweet, hot tea in either the clerk. "I'm sorry, but I learned the habsweltering heat of summer or the in- it young and haven't been able to leave

tense cold of winter. Tippling in Persia it off." is confined exclusively to the richer "Then," said the great divine with classes and indulged in only in the se- out the movement of a muscle or the classion of the anderan. The Persians abatement of a shade of the awful so make two sorts of wine, a red and a lemnity of his voice, "can you tell me white. The latter contains an excess of where I can get a good cigar? Pearalcohol and is in greater favor with son's Weekly.

The Feminine Instinct. "I admit that as yet woman is not Persia has railroads and the vineyards absolutely certain of her sphere," said

of Shiraz become accessible, the superior the high browed lady. quality of the grapes for winemaking "I thought as much." said the base will attract the attention of western man. "If she felt that it was really and truly her own, she would already have had it decorated with pink ribbons."-Indianapolis Journal.

Whistler's Delicions Conceit.

in a workbasket and both being idle folks, began to quarrel, as idle folks are An old lady, lauding up the Thames scenery, said to Whistler, "The whole "I should like to know," said the trip along the river was like a series of piu, "what you are good for and how your superb ctchings."

you expect to get through the world "Yes," he replied; "nature is creep ing up. "-McClure's Magazine.

White Compliance is now order, positive in the Green Cross. Its object is to give succer to Alpine climbers and excursionists in mountain regions. It originated in the Austrian Alpine club. The intention is to establish buts on high mountains and to keep supplies and high mountains and to keep supplies and as marriage itself and much more respective of privileges. That is, the freestrictive of privileges. That is, the free-dom of girlhood was lost and that of the relief stores or boxes containing articles likely to be required in emergencies at conveniently located points.

had little more liberty than a Hindoo

widow. She must not accept even the

most ordinary attentions from any man,

must dance with no one except her fa-

wear, conspicuously displayed, hanging

from her neck face outward, the min-

oval in shape and about 814 inches by

3% in size, without counting the gold

heavy. The broad remarks which it was

considered in order for even chance ac-

and rather than subject herself to them

she resolutely refrained from accepting

py marriage in the spring of 1809.

On one occasion, when a large and

most interesting company of American

and foreign guests was expected at Cler-

mont, Helen vainly sought her mother's

permission to attend without wearing

the telltale portrait. Finding that this

would not be allowed and realising that

her sister's disappointment would be

great, "Sister Patty," only 15, but al-

ready tall and stately, heroically volun-

teered to wear the obnoxious picture,

personating its rightful owner. But the

innocent fraud was not permitted, and

as Helen would not go if obliged to

wear the miniature, she was compelled

to relinquish the coveted pleasure. Of

course the boy lover—he was barely 21

-was in no way responsible for this

custom, which he subsequently often

and justly characterized as odious, and

miniature which had been the means of

depriving of ever so small a pleasure the

woman whom he idolised through a

Early In the Century," by Helen Evert-

son Smith, in Century.

one woman.

'dear teacher.'

-Washington Star.

long life. - "A Group of American Girls

Paid For.

very fond of their school?" remarked

"What makes you think so?"

"Mrs. Cumrox's children seem to be

"They are always speaking of their

"Oh, Mr. Cumrox insists on that!

He says that, considering how much he,

pays for extra tuition, it's only proper."

istave of her future husband.

According to the most reliable English historians, Alfred the Great, in 872; was the first English sovereign to wear a crown. From early inscriptions and historical records it appears that the Saxon kings before the time of Alfred wore simply a band of pearls around the head as a mark of royal power.

The morning glory has long been regarded as an emblem of coquetry. One foral dictionary declares that this symbolism is derived from the extremely transient nature of the flowers. They bloom about sunrise and in two or three hours have perished.

quaintances to address to the flances upon sight of this badge of appropriation The Jersey City Woman's club pubwere intolerable to Helen Livingston, lishes a little newspaper called Our Club Outlook.

an invitation even to her loved "Cousin Groceries cheap for cash at Dave Chancellor's' during the few months of her engagement, which ended in a hap-

"Now good digestion wait on appetite and health on both." Use Washbirn's Gold Med al flour—all good gro-

Pure Californian wines 35 cents per quart bottle at Hall & Nichols.

Lake Sallors Will Fight It.

Detroit News: "Congressman Corliss is likely to lose the laurels won by immigration bill in his efforts to wipe out the marine postoffice." suid an old lake captain yesterday. "That posto lice is essential for the benefit of "That of 20.000 common sailors. Captains and owners of boats will communicate some way but the only chance the common sailor, or petty officer, has to send or receive messages from friends is the marine postoffice. It would be too bad if it were abolished. At Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago sailors and engineers are preparing to fight the Corliss meas

More Praise for Mr. Enders' Work.

A. J. Enders, Coloma, Mich. Dear Sir: The granite monument you have lately erected at the Pipestone cemetery contracted for by me not only gives high satisfaction but I must say you have more than filled your contract. The design and workmanship is most neat and artistic and I am so well pleased with it that with great pleasure I can recommend to my friends that they call on you whenever they may desire anything in your line.

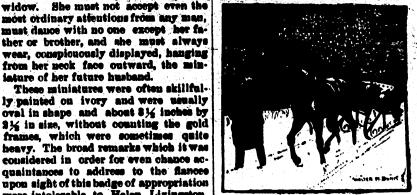
THEODORE CLARK.

Pipestone. Mich. Have you got good teeth? Stick them into 3ird's fine taffy. Bird always sells the best

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The greatost labor saving machine of the day. No farmer can afford to be without a weeder. It will make him money. Send for catalogue.

A cample of the New Deering Binder and Mower for '97 new on the life matron had not come. If the lover were present, of course these restrictions were not felt, but in his absence the poor girl which we shall be pleased to show to all interested.



A Disappointed Lover

is the man who starts out with his is the man who starts out with his heart beating as merrily as his sleigh belis to take his sweetheart out for a sleigh ride, and has to return because the knee of his sleigh has broken or the runners have spread! Don't take any such risks! We will sell you a new style, hundsome Portland sleigh; either single or double, at such a low price that they will meet the purses of all.

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We are strictly in it. No old shop worn goods. All hand made from the best material and made at 155-157 Pipestone street. Call and see the material they are made from and have one built to suit you. All kinds of harness repairing neatly and promptly done. We are here to serve you.

W.C. Hovey, 155-157 Pipestone Street

EFFFFF Benton Harbor MEAT and Provision HOUSE. I think that he never liked to see the E.E.E.E.E.E.

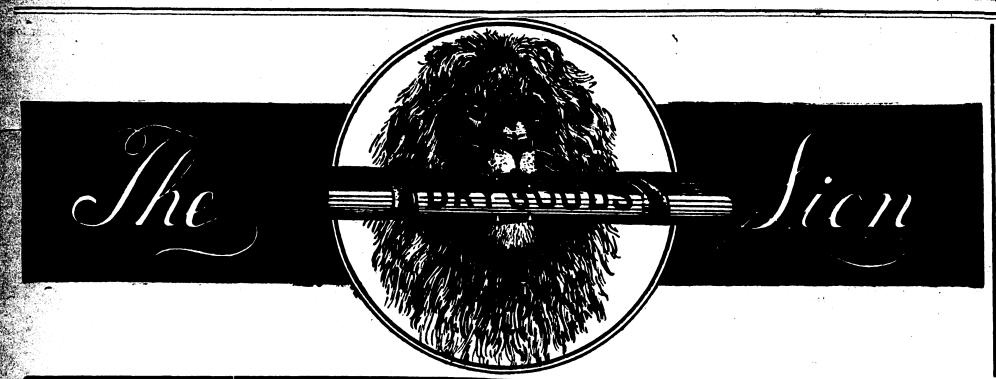


We change our add to say that we have the largest stock we have ever carried in the city. If you want high-priced beef steak, we simply say we have it: if you are looking for low prices we are the place. We have the stock, the assortment and we fear no competition in our line.

If you want a quart of oysters, solid meats, we have them.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. MILLER, The Meat Man.



without a head?"

"What is the use of your

Our Way of Selling... ...Dry Goods and Clothing

Is not to let them linger too long. If a loss must be taken there's no hesitation. Below is a list of seasonable goods we will let go of at a loss.

Ladies' Twilled Serge Wrappers at 69 cents each.

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DRESS GOODS

All Wool Ladies' Cloth All Wool Serges

Per Yard.. All Wool Henriettas

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns at 49 cents each.

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Blanket Department

One line of Blankets to close at

29 Cents Per Pair.

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We bought two cases of LINEN TOWELING and we are going to let go of them at

25 YARDS FOR \$1.00.

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Any Jacket or Cape at just

One-Half Price.

SHAWL DEPARTMENT.-All of our fine shawls, worth up to \$6.50 each, we will let go of for \$3 each.

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MANY CRYING EVILS

R. I. Jarvis Depicts the Blasting Effect of the Competition of Convict Labor,

A HINDRANCE TO PROSPERITY,

What Might Have Proved a Great Industry for Benton Harbor Ruined by Uniust System.

A comman I. Jarvis in a speech delivered before the members of the Bimetallic club last night declared that convict labor, under the present system of management stood in the way of the country's new precision of statesmen for hav makers men who alted less of foreign affairs, and devotes the people, arrived at a proper analysis of this question and make the application of a remedy they cannot hope to witness the dawn of better or kindlier

Witness the dawn of better or kindlier

Will be the crimes: The speaker insisted that the cointry was interested in the calculation of 23,000,000 there were 15,000 prisoners.

Quetting Ingressell, the speaker skeed, "How long will be only when the United States and Willouth a population of 55,000,000 there were 75,000 prisoners.

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Mr. Jarvis believed with many penologists that first the laws should be aftered so as to permit the convicts to make restitution to their victims as far as practicable. A marderer of ourse could not make restitution but the narrowest margin. He was driving only a very small per cent of the prison north on Phoestone street and at the copulation—were murdarers. The Episcopal church met one of the Union population were intregerers. The Episcopai entired merons of some of some greatest evil of convict labor was the fee & Coal company's delivery wagon rulinous computition into which it came in the borse was moving at a moderately lively rate. Mr. Soule supposing that employing honest labor had been driven the delivery wagon would cross the categories to the right side of the street. we have upwards of \$1,000 in tablets, school cards, Sunday school cards, Misorlia neous books, box papetries, letter paper, typewriter supplies, slates, pencils, and quantity of soaps that are in the way.

One-Fourth Off Sale

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Monday to Saturday.

Lowe Rouse

Monday to Saturday.

With free labor. Hundreds of factories into division have each plant of the street and to the first that a series of prison labor were unloaded on the market. As an instance establishing the truth of this statement the speaker referred to the fact that as a result of the introduction of the manufacturing of chairs in the Detroit house of correction every chair factory in Alichigan was obliged to disabarge its hands and close its doors. They could not meet the prices at which the chairs manufactured by convict labor procurred by southess continuously of large proportions where hands might now be given at paper. The provides of hunders of hunders of hunders of hunder and the fact that as a result of the fact that as a result of the fact that is a result of the prices at which the chairs manufacturing of chairs in the Detroit house of corrections at 50 cents were placed on the market. The yeard and meet the prices at which the chairs manufactured by convict labor procurred by southers and not to easy stream the own was included in Benton Hunder and the prices at which the chairs manufacturing shoes, the sale of which was conversed by an appear of the reforms where had overy promise of developing into an intensity of large proportions where had overy promise of developing into an intensity of large proportions where had overy promise of developing into an intensity of large proportions where had overy promise of developing into an intensity of large proportions where had overy promise of developing into a proportion of the prices at which the control of the prices at the fact of the f

Start the New Year

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LUCKY ACCIDENT.

F. J. Soule Had An Exciting Exper

ience This Morning. P. J. Soule. the grocer, was hurled from his cutter with violent force this morning and escaped serious injury by

tate dealers brilled his agent to make false reports, and that the land is prac-tically worthless. He saws for the re-covery of the amount paid, and releas-ment from contract. The decision was

Probate Court.

In the matter of Bickory Creek drain John E. Burhaus, county drain com-abssioner, filed his petition for the ap-pointment by the court of three special commissioners to determine the necess-

commissioners to determine the necessity of constructing said deain, and award damages to those who have not released the right of way. Hearing February 21 at 10 a.m.
Estate of Floyd E. Hawks, uninor. Clyde Hawks, guardian of said minor, and invost the proceeds at interest. Hearing March 1 at 10 a.m.

Friday night, February 5, at Conkey's ball at 8 o'clock sharp the gendomen of the Universalist, church will give an entertainment with the follow-

ing program:
Oversure Venetian Orchestra
Rewing S.A. Bailey
Gennet Soin. Fred Null
Acrobatics John Schaefter
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Mesterious Finale in which all series of things
will never.
The cents admission before 8 o'clock.

cents after. Daneing after program so ice cream and cake will be served. Real Estate Transfers.

A. P. Gurd to Nicholas Etycome, Jot 1694 Lacy's second addition, Niles. \$25. Surah C. Culver to Rrayton E. Grid-ley; property in Three Oaks tp. \$14. Hesea B. Gridley to Edward S. Cadwell. 20 acres in Three Oaks Ip. \$400. Edward S. Cadwell to A. Eckert, 20 acres in Three Oaks Ip. \$1.

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Lawyers Explain to Judge Coolidge Who is Entitled to the Mittan Money,

LOTS OF TROUBLE FOR B. F.EARL

dge Coolidge Will Keep the Dieputed Money Until Liligation Över It Coases,

After Tire News had gone to press esterday Col. E. Bacon, representing yestermy Col. 8. Bacon. representing the American express company, maden a motion before Judge Coolidge that the \$650 now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Earl and which was received from Miss Edwards by Superintendent Smith of the express company be handed over to the court, pending proceedings which the oxpress company have instituted for its recovery. He quoted several rulings and supreme court decisions sustaining his argument.

Mr. Lambert, who with Hon. E. L. Hamilton appeared for Mittan, said that at the preliminary hearing it was

igreed by the proscention and defense that the money be placed in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Earl as they were opposed to Superintendent Smith travelng around the country with the money in his possession. He considered that It was within the jurisdiction of the court to dispose of the money and hand it over to his client, for the verdict in the criminal case decided the right of the property. Smith obtained the money by going to Miss Edwards and stating that another had confessed which was a monstrons lie. That is the way Smith got possession of the money. Let the express company suo Mittan if it wished, they were ready for them. The money is Mittan's and he is entitled to it. "Smith got the money by fraud and decelt," said Mr. Hamilton. "The express company is not entitled to it." Judge Couldge said the express compute the control of the co court to dispose of the money and hand.

not entitled to it."

Judge Codilogs and the express company had a right to be heard and he would not order the money to be paid over without a hearing. "After the would not order the money to be paid over without a hearing. "After the termination of the criminal yase," said fudge Coolidge, "Mr. Earl asked the court what he should do with the \$350 found in Mittan's trunk and I told him to hand it over to the defendant. It is a question, now, whether I had a right to do so. The title of the property has not been decided. Mr. Earl is now exposed to two suits and if he ordered the money paid to Mittan he could still be sued by the express company."

The court ordered that the money be lodged with the register in chancery pending proceedings.

rending proceedings.

In the case of Dick Lanting against dio West Michigan nurseries, assigned for trial yesterday the plantiff did no appear, and after impaneling the jury the case was temporarily deferred. The case came up again this afternoon and after hearing the testimony of the plaintiff the court instructed the jury to render a verdict in favor of the defeudants.

The ejectment suit of George D. Fogle against Irving B. Hazzard is oc-

Fogle against Irving B. Hazzard's occupying the circuit court today. The action is instituted to renover \$1,000 damages alleged to have been suffered by the plaintiff by reason of the defendant withholding from him the possession of certain lands in Royalton township. L. C. Pyfe and James O'Hara appear for the plaintiff and V. M. Gore for the defendant.

The Union bank, of Sr. Joseph, was yesterday afternoon awarded a verdief of \$3,005 against the estate of Jame E. Martin. The bank sued to recover on a promissory note of \$2,500, upon which \$600 interest was due, executed by W. Indengen and bearing the name of Jane E. Martin as surely. Sixty days were granted within which to prepare and settle a bill of exception.

TWO CONVICTIONS.

Watervilet Young Men Suffer the Law's Force.

Emerson Lee, colored, and James Brown were convicted before a Watervlict justice of the peace yesterday, on the charge of assault and battery. They were sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 each and costs or he committed to the comty jail for 90 days. Lee accepted the latter, and Brown paid the fine. It is alleged that they bruthally assaulted Farmer Kelley and his sister whose home they entered by force. The evidence showed that they were intoxicated. Lee was received at the county [all to

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Lister's Hone Meal.

The season for bone meal is at hand. For Joseph Lister's celebrated meal orders may be left with P. Bochm, Benton Harbor. C. H. FARNUM. 406t20

Q. What is sweeter than iffer Ans. A bex of Bird's candy. Hint always keeps the best.

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THAT BRIBERY TALK.

Judge Coolidge Referred to it in Colift This Morning.

reference to the Mittan jury are investigated, it will be by Prosecutor Valentine. Mr Valentine reported the tories to Judge Coolidge, and it was

stories to Judge Coolings, and to was the impression of the judge that it was a matter which belonged entirely to the duties of the presecuting attorney, Judge Coolings this morning before intering upon the readine business of the circuit couct, took occasion to correct the impression that he had taken any steps toward an inquiry, up to this time, but did not state what his intentions were concerning such an investigation.

COLOMA MERCHANTS.

Saturday.

CCLOMA. Feb. 4 .-- The merchants of witniessed in the county.

The merchants will be assisted in carrying out the various features by the Jaronces of the surrounding community. They will aid in completing the parade which will consist of gorgeously decorated wagons, representing numerous industries, with hore and thore a combe reserving to refier a the there a comic creation to relieve the monotony.

The course covered by the parade extends from Colona to Watervliet and

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Mrs. J. K. Ritter, one of the directors of the First National bank at Cassopolis, and mother of the easilier, committed satietide, Sunday, by hunging. The woman was slightly deranged. She was a leader in church work, and her death was a shock to the roommunity.

Capitalists from northern Michigan Capitalists from northern Michigan are in Holland and say an electric road will be built from that place to Dougles, vin Macatawa park and Sangantek. Cars will be running by August I. Mies Camp, a dressmaker of Kalamazon, took landanum, with suicidal in-

zoo, took landanum with suicidal in-tent. Physicians pulled her out of dan-ger. She refuses to give a reason for her desire to join the great majority. A hig cement factory, to cost \$100,-000 and employ 50 to 100 men as a starter, will be located at Bronson, it Broason, will wheck up a honus of \$10,-000. A part of the amount required has already been subscribed.

THE HOSPITAL FUND. Growing With Flatterin

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Have left all outstanding account with O. S. Chapman for collection with O. S. Chapman for collection Those not finding Mr. Chapman can pay to Frank Burrat Baker's hardward

DON WENTWORTH.

If the intimations of bribery with An Effort on Foot to Locate Such An Institution in Benton Harbor

OUR LOCATION IS JUST RIGHT

if Any More State Schools Are Planted We Are In Line for One. A bill for introduction in the legis

ture has been sent to representativ Van Camp from some of the leading citizens of Benton Harbor. The bil provides for the appropriation of \$35. 000 for the building of a state norma school in this city, \$25,000 of the appropriation to be used in the creetion and furnishing of such building and ร้อั,000 to be used in running the institution the first year and a like amount to be expended in the same manner th second year.

There are before the legislature a the present time or will be introduced this session a multitude of bills calling for state normal schools, a great major ity of which are to be located in the They Will Hold High Carpival Next Upper Peniosala. It is not known whether the legislature will favorably consider this demand for more state this village are preparing for a magni- schools but if they do it is certain that the chance of Benton Harbor will be Geent carried to occur next Saturday. the chance of Benton Harbor will be It is unticipated that it will be one of shead of any other place now in the the grandest industrial displays over face. The school at this place would be called the state normal school for Southwestern Michlgan.

Southwestern Michigan.

It is not known whether the present bill will result in any immediate fruit; or not but it will have the effect of bringing Benton Hurbor before the state as the original applicant for a school in a district which has been very much neglected by the state.

It is to be hoped that even this year the legislature may take favorable action for in all such matters the state board of education would be called in consultation with the legislature in regard to the location of all such schools. As Prof. E. A. Wilson is president of the state board of education it is very easy to see that Benton Harbor would have an easy time of it in securing such a school should it be the policy of the legislature to establish more than we already have.

THE SPRING STYLES,

Ládies Should 'Read Next Sunday Chicago Tribune.

Ladies who desire enlightenment or he spring styles should purchase next Sunday's Chicago Tribune which will be on sale at Hall & Nichols. contain a signed article by Ch. Drecoll of Vicum, costumer to the imperial family of Austria, on coming spring styles. He will describe what will be fashionable in street and traveling gawns, how jackets are to be trimmed, what hats will be worn and how they will be trimmed. He will describe a gown designed for a Vienna leader of fashion. The illustration next Sunday will be the model of a street customa designed for the coming season by Drecoll.

Ladles who desire a number of this interesting edition of the Tribune are invited to leave their order at Hall & Nichols at once.

HELD TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Waived Examination

William Canton and J. C. Howard. arrested on the charge of burglarizing a store at Riverside and Coloma, and in whose posession was found sundry articles belonging to a burglar's kit waived examination before Justice Graves this afternoon and were held to the circuit court for trial.

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※ VAN HORN PLACE※

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1897.

AFIREWATER SPRING

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"At nees three returned with five or me in flint out, because when I all ald seen, bade't much chance but that the child would

day and went down stairs. There is it much time for thanks, because of didn't know when the enemy might bills creating this deportment and bills trail commission at the special season of the Indians like it unpleasant for us. So I told the sopiet to take care of the Indians like I tolk care of the Indians alto be season of the ment few months. They were assured like by taking her outside of the cave, lere she could breathe the free air of archivers she could breathe the free air of archive months. They were assured like in the best of the cave, lere she could breathe the free air of archive months. They were assured like in the best of the cave, lere she could breath the free air of archive months. They were assured their purpose of ordering the cadets that the new colors are the legislative branch to keep the hows at their purpose of ordering the length within the length of the large that the session. He have reconsidered their purpose of ordering the cadets of the cave, were in months. They were assured their purpose of material within the length of the length and send of which it has session. He have reconsidered their purpose of material within the length and send of the sugar server in the indication of the kind to the length and the send of the length within the length and send to the body at their studies, secretary Lamoutt and the legislative branch to keeper that we called their studies, secretary Lamoutt and the legislative branch to keeper the hoys at their studies, secretary Lamoutt and the legislative branch to keeper the trail and the legislative branch to keeper the hoys at their studies, secretary Lamoutt and the legislative branch to keeper the trail and the legislative branch to keeper them the legislative branch to keeper the trail and the legislative branch to keeper theme and the legislative branch to keeper theme and the legislative branch to keeper theme and the

BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Chicago Scheme to Assist the Tariff Constructors.

THE PURPOSE OF ITS ORIGINATORS.

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Washington, Pob. 4. -- Last week there was formed in Chicago as a re-

beggie to bring to the attention of congress measures in line with business prospectly, and may their pessage in the interests of commerce and industry. The league is to be thoroughly mon-partison and non-pulitical.

List of the League Officers.
The officers, citizens of Pheago, are as follows: President, Fert W. Peck, tyler president, Elektine: M. Phelps; tyler president, and John W. Ela, the general offorney, were bere yesterday to start the work of the league at Washington. The subject of the turiff bill now being prepared by the house ways and means committee and ella had extended interviews with several members of the committee, heliding Chairman Dingley, A. J. Hopskin and General Groevener, with reference to be work toward one for

and the settlements. I thought my wins unknown to the Indiana as I set the whites, but it appears that san't, and one morning I barely had a to all set to form the service of the committee, respecting a consideration in the sequence of their disposition to welcome the league's coperation. An arrangement was made sequented in front of my residence began sending a conneil of war, in an house or more all of them except and statistics from time to the and with its views as to questions arising in the maiding up of the schedules. Sav-

TALKED OF A TARLET COMMISSION. And Also of a "Department of Commerce

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The Louisiana delegates in congress, and representatives of the western su-

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The confested election case of voractives, Swanson, from the Fifth Virginia lattice, excluded the attention of the house. Swanson's fitte to his seat way backened by an overwhelming viva Asent, Mack. Mack.

PENSION FOR BRIDGE BURNERS.

Tennesseuans Who Took Their Live

Mow Senaine Catlone Talks.

Washington, Leb., 4.—Senaior Cullom was usled what he thought of Great Britaine's alleged objection to the amendments to the arbitration treaty. He said "Well, if dreat feitain doesn't like the amendments they must be protify good. I am for them."

Sugar Trust in Germany.

London, Feb. 4.—A Daily News special from Berlin amounces that a sugar trust has been formed there. The rust is outspoken, and, makes no concentment that its object is to raise the price of sugar.

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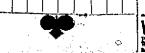
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DR. McCORMICK SHOOK OFF THE GRIP OF BRIGHT'S

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"About low years ago I was taken III with what I supposed to
be a billious attack; following this
came La Grippe. I recovered
however, partially, but being far
from well, I examined my case
thoroughly, and found that I was
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Beight's Disease of the Kidneys. I
consulted other medical men, and
used all means at my disuscal to consulted other medical men, and used all means at my disposal to restore my health, but was doomed to disappointment. I kept gradually growing worse until I was compelled to keep my bed. In March my attention was called to the many remarkable cures made by DODP'S KIDNEY PILLS; that of Dr. Rose particularly interested me.

me.
"I at once procured a few boxes and gave them a trial. My improveand gave them a truit. My improve-ment was marked from the litts; I continued their use, following di-rections a sclosely as possible, until I had taken about a dozen boxes, which resulted in a complete and I am satisfied permanent cure. Before commencing the use of the pills I had been continued to my room for four months. At the pres-

room for four months. At the pres-ent time I am well and able to at-

tend to my practice as in the past.

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lutely sound, contains a certain amount

and purefaction of the potato. The use of potatoes deteriorated in this way may give rise to cases of poisoning characterized by vomiting, diarrhes, fever, dilated pupils, convulsions and profuse acceptance.

preceding year have begun to germinate and rot. The contractors of the above mentioned establishments send these po-tatoes there, since they have no longer any markstable value, because the new potatoes are already large and reduced in price.

It is therefore necessary to watch

these supplies in a new careful manner and to refuse potatoes that show any black or softened spots or that have beginn to germinate. As a general thing potatoes used in eating should be as fresh as possible.—Paris Herald.

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ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Springfield, IRa., Feb. 4,-The follow-

nells, Jacksonville; Joseph E. Bidwil Chicago, Chief grain inspecio;—E. J. Noble, Chicago, Chester penttertlary commissioners—T. W. Scott, Fairfield: Joseph H. Messick, East M. Louis; James E. Johe, Hurrisburg, The senate went into executive session and confirmed the new west side (Chicago) purk commissioners—40 to 1. Tax. bit. purk commissioners—40 to 1. The bill to appropriate \$20,000 for an Illinois building at the Tennessee contennal was passed and a munber of bills in-troduced, after which recess was taken and the senate Republicans caucased on committee appointments. Later the on committee appointments. Later the committees were maned, and Little refused to serve on the revenue committee with Dunlap, chalman, who he charred with being responsible for the state defleit. Senate refused to excuse Little, who insisted that he would not serve. The governor's appointments given above were confirmed.

The house held a brief session yesterday, passed one bill, heard a number of resolutions, and introduced in few bills, after which it adjourned. The bill introduced by Cruig authorizing the governor to appoint a resident irustee of the eastern Hilmois normal school at Charleston was passed.

The first reception given by Governor and Mrs. Tanner, last night, was a brilliant success. Fully 400 guests were present.

MISSOURI FEUD PARTLY SETTIED.

Three of the "Pendlam" Are bend as the Result of a tim Fight, Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 4.—Three men were killed in the settlement of a feud between the Price and Partlow families, which reside in adjoining farms in the northern part of this county. The younger members of the family met in the edge of Camden councy and a quarrel ensued. Neither purly was armed. The two Partlow brothers gave the Price boys notice that the next time they met they would be armed, and would insist upon "a selftennant." Late the next afternoon three of the furrlow brothers new William Price and his two sons near the scene of the former meeting.

William Price, the father, was unarmed, but was shot through the brain with a builtet from a Winchester fixed by Ben Partlow. One of the Price boys fixed both burels of his shotgun, loaded with buckshot, at his father's assellant, and both Ben and Rob Partlow fell, Ben dead and Bob marrially wounded. The younger Partlow, being maxmed, fied, leaving the field in the possession of the Prices. setween the Price and Partlow families, which reside on adjoining farms in the

GUOD ROADS BY CONVICT WORK, Exerced by the Good Reads Congress at Orlando, Fla.

mail, to say that they will give prompt relief in cases of Dyapepsia aswell as being positive cure for Kiliney complaints."

DR. A. G. McCORMICK.

POISONOUS POTATOES.

An Alkaloli Called Solanine Duez Great Damage Sometimes.

It is not very rare to see serious accidents happen by poisoning from the use of potatoes, in places where food is amplified by contract, as in schools, prisonal and harracks, and astonishment is expressed that this precious and highly estimated food stuff should be enpublie of doing so much damage. It is well to know that the potato, even when also, lifely sound, contains a certain amount.

Editor Merritt's Wife Dead.

of a vegetable alkaloid called solamine. The remarkable point is that this solamine is much more abundant in sunimer than in winter; whereas it amounts to .044 per kilogram from November to February, it reaches the figure of .205 in July and August. This will would not be very great if the production of the alkaloid were not still further increased by the process of germination; and putrefaction of the potato. The use She Hasn't That Odious Embeuch

San Francisco, Feb. 4.—Etta Butler, the Napa woman who claimed Butler, the multi-murderer from Australia, as her husband, who had destained the prisoner yesterday clared it a case of mistaken identity. ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The Missouri legislature has passed a oil making silver full legal tender, and repudiating gold contracts.

Bob Fitzsimmons will start for Nevada on Feb. 12. Martin Julian, his manager, says bitz will be given four weeks of hurd training for the big fight. weeks of hurd training for the big fight. Cullom has introduced a bill in the senate appropriating \$100,000 for a new federal building at least St. Louis. The Missouri house has passed by a vote of 77 to 42 a bill probibiting the playing of base ball on Sunday. It was a great surprise, as everybody thought it would be defeated.

There died at the receiving hospital

CAME OUT ALIVE.

Health Two of the Men Caught in the

Tamarack Mine. LITERALLY OUT OF DEATH'S JAWS,

Day and Night Spent la Fighting

periances and Escape — Joy in Their Household, Where Hope Refused to Give Way to Despair—Other Two Imprisoned Men Not Tet Found.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 4.—The fire at

to, 3 shaft. North Tamarack mine, has No. 3 shart. Sorra range, and a rescuing party

that wont down resterday morning succeeded in reaching the level on which Peter Lempea and his son William had

been confined Tuesday and all Tuesday

night and brought them to the surface. Neither appeared to be very much the worse for his experience, but the father

suffering from a severe nervousehock

When taken to their home young Lem-per told the story of their escape about as follows: Futher and son were work-ling on the sixth level, had heard noth-

ng about fire unt!! late in the forenoon when the son went out from where the

when the son went out from where they were working to snother part of the shaft, and finding oversthing quiet reported the same to his father, who, when approaching the shaft, saw dense snote and knew the mine was on fire. Both men elimined to the tiffit level, but finding the smoke too dense there returned again to the sixth level, where their lights went out.

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TWO MEN CACCRE BY FIRE.

he Remains of time Found in the Rules o the Barned Building. Minneapolis, Feb. 6-At Walford, Ia

norning the general store of Novak &

Zahoketsky was burned. In the after

Zanokrtsky was butmed. In the afternoon the trenk and skull of a man was
taken from the ruins so hadly burned
that it was impossible to identify them,
and it is supposed that the remains of
another man are yet there. Several attempts have been made to rob the store
lately, and the proprietors fitted up a
room in the second story and had been
sleeping there. Thesday night Novak
was in company with Ed Murray, a
farmer living near Waiford.
Nothing has been seen of either since,
and it is supposed that Murray went
Novalc's room to remain with him,
that fire broke out, that they were surfocated by the smalle and perished in
the flames. The general store building
and the building occupied by the bank
of Multrey was despense.

and the building occupied by the bank of Walford were destroyed. The loss is

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ing appointments were sent to the sen-ate yesterday by the gavernor; Rail-road and warehouse commissioners— C. J. Lindley: Greenville: C. S. Ran-

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their lights went out.

Found the Hose in the Dark.

Hacking no matches they continued on in the dark until they got the hose, which they dragged suck with them, and by the time they got back to where the smoke was not so dense they were so overcome that they had to place the hose close to their faces. When partially recovered Peter Lempea fixed the hose with some rocks so that the much was facing the side of the draft which diffused the sir, which was coming down with great force, and they facing the side of the diract which diffused the air, which was coming down with great force, and they breathed more easily and freely. In this condition they remained until morning. During the high they are what food they had left in their dinner patls. Towards morning the smoke seemed to olear away a little and Lemped decided to allow his son to try to make his way to the shaft, and if possible signal to the surface, which after

sible signal to the surface, which after some time he succeeded in doing. Alm-utes then seemed hours, but the signal was heard at the surface, and the enge containing mining captains descended. Young Lemma was near the bell rope, and his father back in the drift. They aken home.

As Mon Exhed from the Dead-

At Mee Raised from the bead.
The greeting here was very pathette; never for a moment did the wife give up hope, and site was overloyed that her husband and son were returned. A searching parry made anattempt tofind Tomezhoeki and son, who are suppresed to be at the eighth level, but after reaching the seventh level the party had to return on account of denses moke. Another party went down at 4 o'clock in the 2tlermon, and that also was un-Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 4.-The Good ltoads congress at Orlando adjourned after adopting resolutions favoring the Another party went down at 4 o'clock in the 2thernoon, and that hise was unsuccessful. The hope of shiding these two men alive has not been given up, as the father is no ideand experienced intheir; but with such dense snoke as is now in the mine it is hardly probably that they can still be alive. Later reports say that a scarching party has reached the eighth level, made a careful survey and falled to find any one there.

Editor Merritt's Wife Dead.

Better

Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreek, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should raily again. Induced at last to try

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

THERE will be a regular meeting of the board of education this evening. THE steamers J. Gould and City of Dulath arrived at their docks this morning from Milwaukee with cargoes

THE Modern Woodmen will have a meeting Saturday night to discuss the reserve fund. Neighbors of other camps are expected to be present.

A PLEASANT surprise was given Miss Lulu Allmendinger last evening by about lifteen of her young friends. Light refreshments were served.

THE Universalist Sunday school will enjoy a sleighride Saturday aftermoon. Meet at the church at 2 o'clock. Sup-per will be served in the church par-lors after the ride.

are will be served in ore after the ride.

NILES Star: The question to be solved by the American Express company now is, "Where is that \$2,000 which was lost?" Somebody has got it, and the corn lands, in broad pastures roam lawfil take a peculiar sharp detective to find it.

And thine to take.

Blossed with great store of all good many now is, "Where is that \$2,000 which was lost?" Somebody has got it, and large herds, and filled with wealth is every hours in the city there will be and beautoous dames and full prosperity. Young last war levely with log sewaxing powers. THE Misses Josie and Katie Hansen will furnish music for the Fair Plain Lyestum next Saturday evening. They will be assisted by several young ladies from Beaton Harbor. The college

mrtette are also expected to sing that A LODGEMENT of snow on the north roof of the circuit court room has caused, portions of the frescood neiling to chip and become damaged in several places. Sheriff Ferguson had two men at work this forenoon removing the snow from the roof.

SOPERINTENDENT Mason objects to an item which appeared in THE NEWS. Tuesday evening, which stated that the cutter of Man Yure and a street car childed, demolishing the cutter. The conductors and motormen know noth-

Nr. Mason thought it was not so. The superintendent can learn the item as published was true by calling on George F. Cunutingham. Frank Whoaton, or Michael Murphy. The reason the crew of the car did not know of the needdent was because the enter slipped against the back of the car after front part had pussed.

The "OELIGHTFUL POISON."

Fedilar Masser la Walch Whenaking in It Persia Originated:

"In the Kingdom of the Shah." by Dr. Treacher Collins, the author tells of the origin of winemaking in Persia. It was the front part had pussed.

## SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Barbor People and Theli Societies Are Doing.

Mrs. S. M. Heables, of Decay visiting her sister. Mrs. Asaph V ruff, north of the Paw.Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaver, of Sauga-tack, left this morning for that place after spending several weeks with rela-tives and friends.

J. Daleymple has gone south in the interests of M. George & Co., commis-sion merchants He will be back May J.

### Symes & Dadley Sued.

A suit by summons was commenced in the circuit court this morning by Thomas A. Walker against William E. Symes and George E. Dudley.

People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are bald, can stop the falling, and got a good growth of hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

A. E. Nichols, the dine deliveryman, has changed his office from Lowe & Rouse's drug store to Harry L. Bird's. Mr. Nichols says please try him at his new office and orders will receive more prompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings. Orders may also be left at Michael & Bount's.

EARTH, THE MOTHER OF ALL

To earth well founded, of all things that live Most anciont mather. I this soing will give she doth her merture upon all bestow. On land, in air and in the sea below. With children and rich fruils, O thou divine. Men thou deet gladdor! I life to give is thine And time to take. Whom thou dost honor he Blossed with great store of all good things shall.

powers.
The little moidens on the soft field flovers.
In factive dances Join. Rich goddess, these,
Thy gifts to whom to honor them dost please
All hall. O mother of the gods, hall. Thou
Spouse of the starry heaven, do thin endow.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

and the superlative quality of the grapes they produced on account of the fariations of temperature—the intense cold of winter and extreme heat of summer—to which they were subjected.
King Jameheed was exceedingly fond
of Shiraz grapes, and in order to enjoy
them throughout the year conceived the
idea of preserving them in a jar. For
mentation, of course, took place, and

when the jar was opened and found to contain a quantity of acid liquid it was looked upon as poison by the king. He placed it in buttles and Inbeled it as such. On a certain occasion one of his female favorites, who was sorely ufflictformer rayontes, who was sorrey indiced with a nervous headnobe, discovered the buttles marked "poison" and swallowed the contents of one in the lope of putting an end to her life. The effect, however, was to throw her into a deep sleep, from which she awoke much be-freshed. The result was so delightful that she frequently repeated the dose until all the supposed poison was connmed. The Fing, who missed the bottles,

caused inquiry to be made, and the se-met of their disappearance was revealed. This led to the manufacture of a wine we do!"-Household Words. from Shiraz grapes, which to this day is known as Zeher-e-Khoush, or "the de-lightful poison." The laws of the Koran-against the use of spirituous liquors are generally very rigidly observed, patticu-larly among the poorer classes. Dr. Gol-lins says that he never saw an intoxicatat a limbble bubble, pipe or a cup of very stong, aweet, hot tea in either the sweltening leat of summer or the intense cold of winter. Thipling in Persia is confined exclusively to the richer classes and induged in only in the seclusion of the madran. The make two sames mike two suchs of wine, a red and a lemnity of his voice, "nan you tell me white. The latter contains an excess of where I can get a good cigar?" Pear alcohol and is in greater favor with son's Weekly. those who indulge in secret drinking. Arrack, a crude, flery spirit, is likewise distilled. It is probable that when Persia has railroads and the vineyards of Shiraz become accessible, the superior quality of the grapes for winemaking will attract the attention of western

A pin and a needle, being neighbors in a workbasket and both being idla folks, began to quarrel, as idle folks are

plied the needle sharply, "if you have no eye?" "What is the use of all eye," said the

needle.

"Yes, but you will not live long because you have ulways a stitch in your side," said the plu.

"You are a poor, crooked creature,"

said the needle.

"And you are so proud that you cannot be dwithout breaking your back."
"I'll pull your head off if you jusuit

me again."
"I'll pull your eye out if you touch historians. Afred the Great, in 873; was the first English sovereign to wear a crown. From early insoriptions and historical records it appears that the Saxon kings before the time of Alfred me. Remember, your life hangs on a single thread," said the pin. White they were thus conversing a little girl entered and, undertaking to

wore simply a band of pearls around the head as a mark of royal power.

bloom about sunrise and in two or three

The Jersey City Woman's club pub-lishes a little newspaper called Our Club Outlook.

Groceries cheap for each at Dav-Ryan's.

"Now good digestion walt on appetite and health on both." Use Washin m's Gold Med il flour—all good groups sell it.

Lake Sastors Will Fight II.

Detroit News: "Congressman Corliss is likely to lose the laurels won by his immigration bill in his "forts to wipe out the marine postolice." said an old lake enptain yesterday. "That postolice is essential for the herefit of of 20,000 common satiors. Captains and owners of boats will communicate some way hat the only chance the common satior, or potty officer, has to send or receive messages from friends is the murine postoffice. It would be too bad liftwere abolished. At Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago satiors and engineers are preparing to light the Corliss means.

are preparing to tight the Corliss measure

A. J. Endors. Coloma, Mich. Dear Sir: The granite manament you have lately creeted at the Pipestone cen-tery contracted for by me not only gives high satisfaction but I must say

you have more than illied your contract. The design and workmanship is most neat and artistic and I am s

Have you got good teeth? Stick them into Bird's line tuffy. Bird always solls the best

Pipestone, Mich

sew, she very suon broke off the needle at the eye. She then 'tied the thread around the neek of the pin, and, attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw it into the dirt by the wide of the broken models. The morning glory has long been regarded as an emblem of coquetry. One floral dictionary declares that this symboliam is derived from the extremely transient nature of the flowers. They

the side of the broken needle.
"Well, here we are," said the needle

"Well, here we are," and the needle.
"We have nothing to fight about
how," said the pin. "It seems misfortune has brought us to, our senses."
"A pity we find for come to them
scotter," saith the needle. "How much
we resemble human beings, who quarrel
about their blessings till they lose them
and never find out they are brothers till
ther lied down in the dust together, as ther lie down in the dust together, as

### Oulte Another fort of Man.

A distinguished divine of anusually soleimi and impressive appearance went to a country town to lecture. He strived early in the afternoon, and all the town, of course, spotted him within five min

"I minuse that as yet woman is not absolutely certain of her sphere," said the high browed hady. "I thought as much," said the base man. "If she felt that it was really and

truly her own, she would already have had it decorated with pink ribbons."-Indianapolis Jeurnal.

### Whistler's Belicious Concelt.

Is most near and artistic and I am st well pleased with it that with great pleasure I can recommend to my friends that they call on you whenever they may desire anything in your line. Yours truly, THEODORE CLARK. a worknassed and both cong this, began to quarrel, as idle folks are scenery, said to Whistler, "The whole "I should like to know," said the trip along the river was like a series of

pin, "what you are good for and how your superb clobings."
you expect to get through the world without a head?"
"What is the use of your "Yes," he replied; "nature is creeping up."—McClure's Magazine.

White Orose there has just been a work, to be 17. The Cestury.

known as the Green Cross. Its object is to give succor to Alpine climbers and tracity one more year of happy girlhood, free to go and come, dance and be merroriguated in the Austrian Alpine club.

The intention is to establish huts on for at that time betrothal was as sacred. The intention is to escapisal for at that time between was a secret light mountains and to keep supplies and as marrings itself and much more re-relief stores or boxes containing articles likely to be required in emergencies at conveniently located points.

Alfred the Great.

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Alfred the Great that time between the boxes are not felt; but in his absence the poor girl According to the most reliable English storians. Alfred the Great, in 873; had little more liberty than a Hindoo widow. She must not accept even the most ordinary attentions from any man must dance with no one except her fa-ther or brother, and she must always wear, conspicuously displayed, hanging from her neck face outward, the min-iature of her future husband.

iature of her future husband.

These miniatures were often skillfully painted on ivory and were usually
oval in shape and about 3½ inches by
2½ in size, without counting the gold
frames, which were sometimes quite
heavy. The broad remarks which it was
considered in order for even chance acquaintances to address to the fiances
upon sight of this hadge of appropriation. upon sight of this hadge of appropriatio were intolerable to Helen Livingston were intolcrable to Helen Livingston, and rather than subject herself to them she resolutely refrained from accepting an invitation even-to her loved "Cousin Chancellor's" during the few mouths of her engagement, which ended in a hap-

Chancelor's' during the tew montes of her engagement, which ended in a happy marriage in the spring of 1809.

On one occasion, when a large and most interesting company of American and foreign guests was expected at Olermont, Helen valuly sought her mother's purmission to attend without wearing the telltale postrait. Finding that this would not be allowed and realizing that her sister's disappointment would be great, "Sister Patty," only 18, but already tall and stately, heroically voluntered to wear the obnoxious picture, personating its rightful owner. But the innocent fraud was not permitted, and as Helen would not go if obliged to wear the miniature, she was compelled to relinquish the coveted pleadure. Of course the boy lover—he was barely 21—was in no way responsible for this oustom, which he subsequently often and justly characterized as odious, and oustom, which he subsequently often and justly characterized as adions, and I think that he nover liked, to see the miolature which had been the means of depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idelized through a long life.—"A Group of American Girls Early In the Century." by Helen Evertson Smith, in Century.

## Paid For.

"Mrs. Cumrox's children seem to be very fond of their school?" remarket

ne woman. "What makes you think so?"

"They are always speaking of their dear teacher."
"Oh, Mr. Conbrox insists on that! He says that, considering how much he 

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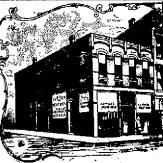


### A Disappointed Lover

is the man who starts out with his heart beating as merrily as his sleigh hells to take his sweetheart out for a sleigh ride, and has to return because the knee of his sleigh hus broken or the runners have spread! Don't take any such risks! We will sell you a new style, handsome Portland sleigh, either single or double, at such a low price that they will meet the purses of all.

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Ladies' Twilled Serge Wrappers at 69 cents each.

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All Wool Ladies' Cloth . All Wool Serges All Wool Henriettas

Per Yard..

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns at 49 cents each.

## Blanket Department

One line of Blankets to close at

29 Cents Per Pair.

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We bought two cases of LINEN TOWELING and we are going to let go of them at

25 YARDS FOR \$1.00.

## Jacket Department

Any Jacket or Cape at just

One-Half Price.

SHAWL DEPARTMENT -- All of our fine shawls, worth up to \$6.50 each, we will let go of for \$3 each.

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